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Price list of
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EVERGREENS

HEMINGWAY TREE FARMS

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Boyne City, Michigan

EVERGREEN TREES

25 cents each

White Pine	8-12	Inch
Norway Pine	12-18	Inches
Jack Pine	8-10	Inches
Scotch Pine	8-14	Inches
Austrian Pine	10-12	Inches
Ponderosa Pine	8-10	Inches
White Spruce	8-12	Inches
Norway Spruce	8-14	Inches
Colorado Blue Spruce	5-8	Inches
Engelmann Spruce	3-6	Inches
Black Spruce	8-15	Inches
American Arbor Vitae	10-18	Inches
Douglas Fir	6-8	Inches
European Larch	5-12	Inches
Balsam Fir	6-8	Inches
Concolor Fir	6-8	Inches
Black Hill Spruce	6-8	Inches

order for less than four evergreens —
ease.

No charge for shipping will be made when
Evergreens are ordered with “Junior Trees”
—(list which you sent for.) Hence it is an
advantage to send “Junior Trees” order
and your order for Evergreens together.

Mailing charge cost will be made on ship-
ments of Evergreens when sent separately
from “Junior Trees” order.

Cash is required with orders (check or post
office order) of both “Junior Trees” and
Evergreens.

Send All Orders NOW

as it looks as if there is going to be unusual
demand for small trees and the supply on
some stock will be limited — do not delay!

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Combination Fruit Tree

“Quintuplet Apple Tree

Five kinds of apples on one tree!

Ideal for Home Gardens

The varieties are:

Yellow Delicious

Double Red Delicious

Red Rome Beauty

Yellow Transparent

Stayman Winesap

An outstanding novelty—2 year sturdy tree

(about 4 feet)

Two Dollars

Cash with order — please.

No cost for shipping when sent with “Junior
Trees” and Evergreens orders.

When sent separately — usual shipping
charges will be made.

Men and Trees

I like a man who likes a tree
And want no better company,
For such a man, I always find,
Is just the sort and kind
Who's not content unless it be
He, too, can grow much like a tree.

I like a man who likes a tree,
No further introduction he
Will ever need to win my heart;
To me he is the counterpart
Of usefulness, and comfort, too,
And does the good few others do.

I like a man who likes a tree,
He's so much more of a man to me;
For when he sees its blessings there,
In some way, too, he wants to share
Whatever gifts his own may be
In helping others, like a tree.

For trees, you know are friends indeed,
They satisfy such human need;
In summer shade, in winter fire,
With flower and fruit meet all desire,
And if a friend to man you'd be,
You must befriend him like a tree.

—CHARLES A. HEATH

Compliments Hemingway Tree Farms

